

THREE SCORE AND TEN YEARS OF
VIGOR SET FORTH IN "BUT-
LER'S BOOK."

That the New York Seventh did no more was the fault of the men, but their misfortune. Their faults of life no more fitted them for the demands of war than for repeating a disabled sentence or weighing the anchor of the good ship of Constitution. While Winthrop was a member of the Seventh and wished in his loyalty to give it all the credit to which it was fairly entitled, any one who reads the report of that regiment will see that the hard working men-

son and, saluting Gen. Butler, said that Gen. Williams had ordered him to report that the job was getting 'tinny'. According to Gen. Butler, the story ran thus:

'Give my compliments to Gen. Williams,' answered quietly, 'and tell him to clear the streets at once with his snailers.'

The Captain left with the message. The members of the city Government all sprang to

...the conspirators had an amount of gold securities due on demand sufficient to swallow up more than all the gold I would have left if I could sell any more for the purpose of keeping the premium down. Should I do so, and could they make such large demands, it would bankrupt my treasury, and would, if I could throw the price of gold so one knew how high. A long consultation was had upon

...person, worthy of the worthy, who chance
...elected Governor of Massachusetts.
...summing up his war record, he recounts the
...any successful achievements, closing with
...is believed sentenced: "In all military
...advantages I never met with disaster nor
...sacrificed the lives of my men."
...father dedicates his book "To the
...valiant soldiers of the Grand Army
...the Republic."

SPANISH PICADOR AND WHITE COCKADE.
The "white cockade" is very pretty in white satin, heavily trimmed with gold, with Louis XV. coat, lace ruffles and satin hat fully plumed, and its satin shoes.
There is a graceful Spanish picador costume that boys usually admire and wear well on stage.

on. From there they would swoop down on the miners, and then, laden with gold dust, retreat to the mountain. Search as they might, the officers could not locate them. It has been supposed by many that perhaps in this same place was where the famous outlaw secreted his treasure. It may be, too, that down deep in the bowels of the earth resound the greater portion of his ill-gotten but nevertheless just and potent wealth.

No. 10,000 brood mare stake for trotting sale of 1892. The stake to be trotted in 1893. No. 12 is the \$5,000 brood mare stake for pacing sale of 1892. No. 13 is the \$5,000 stallion stake for trotting sale and service in 1892 and No. 14 is the \$2,500 stake for pacing sale and service in 1892. The Cumberland folks claim that their track is the fastest in existence, and bring testimonials from England and Dublin, and from J. G. Turner, folks in Maryland, and South Carolina, all master reinsmen.

